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> Patrons, Matrons, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Are there no dynamic antagonisms in the inanimate world? Is perfect harmony the universal law? Do all the elements above, around and beneath us act in platonic unity? The lightnings that rend the cloud and play fantastically on the mountain top leave death and desolation wherever they strike! The storm that sweeps along the earth in all the pomp and majesty of resistlelss power, levels forests and breaks up the waters of the great deep! The thundering of the volcano as it belches forth its molten lava, is but the battle shout of warring forces! The earthquake shakes the foundations of the universe and divides in twain the crust on which we tread! The breath of the pestilence poisons the pure air and carries with it disease and death! In the animate but irrational world we find also irreconsilable antagonisms. Descending into the depths of the sea, we behold a ceaseless, exterminating tribal war between the races which inhabit its deep waters! If we enter the forest we see the lion devouring the lamb; the leopard the kid, and so on through a thousand forms of animate and inanimate creation, this violent untamable development of opposing forces "holds high carnival."

What must be said of the crowning glory of Gods handy-work? created a little lower than the angels, endowed with a mind as immortal as his Creator, and given dominion over the beasts of the field, the fewls of the air beasts of the field, the fewls of the air and with the blessing of mankind. But if, after the battle of life is over, moon and the stars, the air and the fortune has been invoked in vain, earth with all its teeming wealth, the thread worn and wasted mantle minister to his mental and physical wants. Verily his is a royal birth—a princely heritage as vast and varied as it is grand, as it is sublime ini ts struct-

In the domain of actual want-in all the realms of fancy, there is nothing to supply. All is generously granted from the bread that serves hunger and the plain fabric that shields the body from the blasts of winter, to the silken tissue that robes royalty and the sparkling jewel that glitters in the coronet! What more could be desired? What more is needful to develop his manhood and guide him on in his noble missson? And yet, with all this wealth at his command, and with this kingly dominion, he is not at peace with himself, or with the world!

Ever since labor was imposed as a condition of life, the earth has been full of violence and oppression. From the day when Cain was branded as a murderer, the earth has been the theatre plunder, rapine and bloodshed. Ambition and avarice have held high court and their victims are counted by

absence of that hated decree—what he yielded her riches without his touch, the law of labor has not been cheer-fully and loyally obeyed. Never was a sovereign law so unpopular—never one so often, so skillfully and so persistently evaded!

The curse, not alone of our people but all others is, an inordinate thirst for wealth. And so great is that thirst that men set at utter deflance every well known and well established law governing legitimate trades and vocations. Reasonable gains in lawful enterprise, affording a just compensation for skill, time and capital de not satisfy. The process is too slow. Specula-tions are entered upon, schemes are and much more does it do, and yet "it the people in the enjoyment of all

The man is to be honored who accumulates a fortune, however large, by honest industry and keen foresight.

That is the lawful right of every one.
And he is to be honored still more if

charm about wealth which captivates and often enslaves. All races civilized and uncivilized, have a morbid appetite for display. The barbarian gratifles his lofty ambition by a ring in the nose; his more elevated brother prefers it on his finger. Wealth gratifles the vanities for which we have a weakness. It dresses in purple and fine linen—it fares sumptuously every day—it is resplendent with jewels—it rolls in princely equipages—it sits at ease on velvet cushions—with stately aim it strides marble halls—it is gazed at by the multitude—with its wand it control legislation, both of the general most important of all, is made to carried and state governments, by which the proposed on no other interest.

Never aggressive, always submissive, it is compelled to pay tribute to the manufacturer, the merchant, the sake on velvet cushions—with stately ain it strides marble halis—it is gazed at by the multitude—with its wand it commands willing and servile obedience, and it causes many a sigh in vain for the luxuries and exemption from toil, it affords. It rejects the poor, however honest, faithful and true and draws to it the votaries of the support of his property for the luxuries and affords. It rejects the poor, however honest, faithful and true and draws to it the votaries of the support of his property for the luxuries and affords. It rejects the poor, however honest, faithful and true and draws to it the votaries of the support of his property for the luxuries and affords. It rejects the poor, however honest, faithful and true and draws to it the votaries of the support of his property for the luxuries and affords. It rejects the poor, however honest, faithful and true and draws to it the votaries of the support of his property for the luxuries and the public carrier.

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machinations of capital and its allies, the speculator is never reported at the reported and example, as will cause them to board. No spains will be spared to add their comforts, with facilities for sping and example, as will example and example, as will example and example, as wil

sentatives, governors and treasurers; ful patience!
custom officers and city and county We have an immense national debt, custom officers and city and county officials; stock brokers, and specula-tors; bulls and bears all in regal splen-dor and more than regal varity, flaunt-

in search of treasure, or of entering the work-shop to build up a fortune by the slow process of accretion, and boldly and recklessly strikes out into wild, irregular paths and fails, as nearly all fail. Like the gambler at monte or faros, he sees the golden treasure almost within his grasp, reaches forth with desperate energy and—fails. The treasure is still there—that tempting treasure is still there—that tempting pile of golden eagles, no farther from him than before, he grasps again and falls. Time and time again he renews Queen mother lives in regal splendor;

brain reels under the tension and he is swept away in the surging current.
This infernal lust for wealth—for vain and empty pageantry—for ease and luxury, spares neither age nor sex and rushes thousands year by year into the great maelstrom into which whole nations and into which the state of the great maelstrom into which the present ordeal with less to the great maelstrom into which the present ordeal with less to the great maelstrom into which the present ordeal with less to the great maelstrom into which the present ordeal with less to the great maelstrom into which the great ma

and the new; glitter and glare, lux-ury and licence, immorality and crime, idleness and contempt for honest labor, meet you at every turn with a boldness and dash difficult of comprehension.

the soul pass away as the hero goes down with his ship after a gallant, though fruitless struggle for the vic-

ford an example so worthy of monutrustfully he meets the summons to rest from his labors, and enters the dark valley with a conscience clear of crime | times?" and a soul free from the stain of oppression. He is more than a soldierhe is a conquerer over combined powers that have slain the most re-

mightest armies! Since the days of the Patriarchs, I recall no period in the world's history when the cultivation of the soil was universally regarded as the noblest occucupation of life, except in which the renowned Cincinnatus was called from the plow to the salvation of Rome. Then it was honored as it should be honored everywhere always, because it is the primary interest and the What man would have been in the great life-giving strand to commerce, to mechanism, to manfactories and would have been if the earth had yielded her riches without his touch, may not now be considered; but surely would dry up, and the whole world

would return to tribal and nomadic It peoples countries, it cultivates and brings forth from the soil untold wealth; it builds eities, with magnificent wealth; it builds eities, with magnificent palaces, and enriches them; it sustains towns and builds them up into cities; it causes railroads to be constructed to earry away its surplus wealth; at its earry away its surplus wealth; at its call ships float on the ocean and great vital questions concerning which steamers on the rivers; on its arm the every one has an interest. government rests in security, We believe agriculture is the pri-for it wields the sword as mary and leading interest: that as not a protest from any living soul. Wealth thus acquired is the usury of

And he is to be honored still more if he use the wealth thus acquired not to gratify his sensual appetites, but in a broad, generous benevolence that reaches the poor, the ignorant and the unfortunate. But how many such have we?

It must be confessed that there is a charm about wealth which captivates and often enslaves. All races civilized and uncivilized, have a morbid appelaw is not obeyed. The great strug-gle of capital is, to swallow up the

true and draws to it the votaries of fashion and pleasure however false and unworthy!

The farmer never escapes to government, the body has become the young minds committed to our government, the body has become the young minds committed to our government, the body has become the young minds committed to our government, the body has become the young minds committed to our wounds and bruises and putrifying care. Besides giving them the beneated the public school system and their increase are in view; while that of the banker, the merchant and their increase are in view; while sores." We believe that through the fit of our excellent public school system and their increase are in view; while that of the banker, the merchant and the public burden of the population of the populati

dy manufacturers, senators and repre- sources has been borne with wonder-

and many of the States are staggering almost to bankruptcy under the weight of their burdens. Counties, dor and more than regal vanity, flaunting their ill gotten gains in the face of a staring multitude! Such imposing exhibitions have ruined thousands of young men just entering life. Dazzled by the splendor around him, he sees had little use in delving into the earth thousands and thousands of poor laborthousands and thousands of poor labor-era are thrown out of employment on the thresh-hold of winter, with gaunt starvation staring them in the face, and we have a sad picture before us.

men appealing for work or bread.

whole nations and peoples have been drawn and forever swallowed up.

It is difficult to bring the mind to the indulgence of the hope that the time will ever come when men will universally regard labor as the noblest time will ever come when the moblest universally regard labor as the noblest employment of life, and wealth only desirable when honestly acquired, and valuable only for the substantial comforts it affords and for the good to be accomplished by its use.

The many of our worst time will ever come with the control of the c

The war brought many of our worst men into prominence; and with devilish ingenuity, under the guise of pa triotism they grew fat while the na-tion was in the throes of mortal agony. Young men and young women should always be taught that the only true way of life and only path to honorable success is constant, energetic, cheerful toil in whatever station or vocation their lot may be cast. All are born dead other rings answer the question. tion their lot may be cast. All are born to work, if not to fortune. If riches come of faithful labor they may be enjoyed and used in the fear of God enjoyed enjoyed and used in the fear of God enjoyed enjoyed enjoyed and used in the fear of God enjoyed enjo since the love of money and of power, the world over, displays itself the more prominently when calamities befal a people and great perils threaten

the very life of a nation. Patrons, have I spoken too plainly? Are the evils around us too trifling to escape discussion? Is this the time to take refuge behind party breastworks, To my mind the world does not af- and still cling to dead issues and dead carcases? While we are this day celemental honors as that of the man who brating the anniversary of our order, bravely, patiently and cheerfully passes through a long life of toil, privation and pitiless poverty. Calmly, what our duties are and how we may discharge them, in these "troublous

Our order is young in years; but already strong. It is not for us to play the braggart; but we may justly repowers that have slain the most re-nowned generals and vanquished the achieved in so short a time. We are organized from Maine to Oregon; from the frozen region of the north to the Gulf of Mexico. Conscious of our integrity; firmly persuaded that both justice and policy conspire to com-mend us to the good will of mankind, we have no hesitation in declaring to the world the platform on which we

Ours is a class order, composed of members who are engaged in the different branches of agriculture, and of those who are identified in interest and hearty sympathy with that industry. It excludes such as are not emphatically its friends. Formed solely to promote that interest by whatever lawful means deemed best to subserve the ends to be attained, it would be suicidal to admit an element into our midst essentially at war with us.

We believe agriculture is the pri-

While we have our own welfare to sub-Wealth thus acquired is the usury of serve, we do not propose to wage war on labor—the tribute of munificent nature any other class, business or enterprise. But all cannot and should not be cultivators of the soil. Pursuits must be considered to it a cordial greeting and welcome it to honest enterprize and liberal success.

We believe that agriculture has been and is, the victim of capital; that capital has combined to control the price of produce without regard to the law of supply and demand, for purof commerce and imposes unreasonprofits and more than the profits whenever possible, of all other interests. Agriculture, the primary and most important of all, is made to carry burdens such as are imposed on no other interest.

or commerce and imposes unreasonable to control legislation; we believe that capital has combined to control legislation, both of the general and State governments, by which the people have been plundered of their public lands and public treasure; by

to himself; the stately railroad magnate, who counts his wealth by millions laboriously earned in railroad construction with government hands and money; then commissaries, sutlers, government contractors, shod-dwarf and this immense strain on their reduced by the first stately railroad magnate, who counts his wealth by much as the whole circulation medium of the country. Of this vast amount the farmers pay directly and indirectly and ind is nothing wrong. Ah! "doth the wild ass bray when he has grass? Or loveth the ox his fodder?" When men are rapidly accumulating wealth and building themselves up into a our ability. Home mechanics, and and building themselves up into a our ability. Home mechanics, and moneyed aristocracy, they are not swift home manufactories are interests not to

> We demand legislation and congressional enactments in the interest of sional enactments in the interest of agriculture and labor. Capital is a power capable of taking care of itself; labor is not, but dependent on capital. As the object of law and government is, to shield the weak from the strong, we insist that It is the duty of the law making power to restrain the ag-gressive force of all proper legislation, and protect the weaker from unjust exactions. We are utterly opposed to monopolies and insist on such legislation as

will, at least control them within reasonable limits. We are paying enormous tribute to railways, steamships and river carriers; tribute out of all proportion to the actual cost of their construction and maintainance. believe they are of right subject to leg-islative control. It is difficult to unlerstand how they can exercise one of the highest powers of sovereignty, and still be private corporations. The Federal Constitution prohibits the taking of private property for any but public purposes. A corporation existing for public purposes, capable of divesting you of your property against your will, and which draws its sustenance from the public, should be held to be for all purposes, a public corporation and a creature of law, and under, not above the laws.

We mean business and intend to

We mean business and intend to do our own in our own way as far as possible and profitable, and do it at the least possible expense.

Our kind friends at San Francisco who as middlemen, have made their twenty thousand dollars per year in handling produce, without investing a dollar capital, may retire on the fortune already accumulated. We intend to sell at the highest price and buy what we must have at the lowest. buy what we must have at the lowest. That is the way all good business men do, and it is right for the farmer to do it. We said that the farmers of Iowa saved more than a million dollars the first year after the inauguration of the system, in the purchase of implements made by agents in the sale of machinery of one kind and another, and if the farmer can save from twenty to thirty

five per cent. by buying of first hands, it is his right and duty to do so.

One of the most prominent features of our order is, the material aid which it affords to all within its pale. That feature extends not merely to business affairs, but to all the essential relations of life, so far as it is possible and prudent to extend it. In sickness and in health, in poverty and distress, the hand of a kindly brotherhood is al-ways ready to succor and to help. We not only inculcate brotherly love as a duty imposed by our order as well as by the higher law of the great Creator, but we aim to cultivate closer and more intimate social intercourse, by which each and all may be made happier, wiser and better. One of the greatest evils of these busy, money-making times is, that we shut ourselves up in ourselves, and give our time and thoughts to our business to the utter neglect of all else. It is our duty, and should be our pleasure, to know each other better, and cultivate more assiduously those social ameni-ties which always afford pleasure and add a charm, without which life is comparatively cheerless. I believe if men generally knew more of each other, if they could see more of the workings of the human heart, they would find less to censure and more to admire and love.

Another and, probably the most important duty imposed by the very na-ture and purpose of our order is to elevate all that comes within its reach.
"Knowledge is power" in all the
varied pursuits of life, from the humblest to the most exalted, and he who possesses it may be cast down, but can-not utterly fall. Ignorance is the curse of the world; it is the willing tool of mary and leading interest: that as the demagogue, the blind victim of governments are instituted to secure avarice, the hand-maiden of superconcocted and combinations formed by which large wealth is to be quickly acquired without regard to public or private rights and interests. The manner of its acquisition seems to be a matter altogether subordinate to its attainment. poverty and degradation; and on it as on solid walls, thrones have been established to reign and rule with iron hand over the yielding millions! It licks the hand that smites it; it robes its oppressors in costly raiment and surfeits them with riches and earthly honors. It bends the neek to receive the yoke, and toils on, and ever with the patience of the ox which only knoweth his master's crib.

It knows nothing of the great world without—of the bright, glowing lights just beyond the border, into which, if poses of enormous gains; that it has combined to control and does control all the natural and artificial channels formed into a beautiful image before which angels would fall down and wor

ship.
Such is a brief, though imperfect, picture of ignorance. What can we do to dispel it? Let it be our aim to cultivate our minds, to train ourselves to habits of thought, the better to dis-

to complain of the wrongs and injuries under which other interests are suffering, especially if those wrongs and injuries are inflicted by their own hands.

home manufactories are interests not to be neglected. They build up towns and cities, and cities afford us markets for our surplus productions, while they furnish us the merchandize we consume and the various implements they furnish us the merchandize we consume and the various implements of husbandry with which we prosecute

our industry.

Let the mechanic know we are his friends, and the poor laborer that our prosperity is his and his ours. But let it also be known that agriculture must have its just reward; that the oppressions of monopolies must be abolished; that all classes of community must yield their just tribute to the public burdens; that official corruptions must cease and honest, faithful, capable men fill public stations.

If to secure these just demands, we are compelled to fight, let us form in solid column and enter the field like brave men determined on victory!

Armed with the sword of truth, victory will come as surely as God smiles on the just.

And who shall measure the length and breadth, the height and depth of such a victory! When agriculture shall be emancipated in the new world and labor shall be freed from the fetters that bind its limbs; when all opposing

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The CHOICEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS always on hand. no2-im I. B. FERCUSON'S COMMISSION HOUSE

denistration of the

Manufacturing in Sonthern Cali-

In rnply to the call for the establishis constantly urged that the high price of labor, and the great cost of fuel for generating steam, will always make home manufacturing too expensive for profit; and we are constantly being reminded by eastern journals, that it riculture and mining. Such counsels can only be the result of ignorance or interest. Labor is high in California, and we hope it may always remain so; but that is no reason why we should ship our wool, hides, and other raw material to the Atlantic States or to Europe, and exchange them for manu-

of water, and, under the wasteful and useless system now in operation, there is not enough for irrigating purposes; but where the streams issue from the mountains, there is always a large vol- curiosities we may mention some with ume of water, which can be used to moveable hair which turning round turn innumerable wheels, without interfering with its use for irrigation. baby and on the other that of an in-The San Gabriel river, for instance, fant during its periods of wakefulness. has an average fall of 100 feet to the mile, and at the mouth of the caffon assistance is habited in white satin and where the stream issues upon the plain, there is, even in the dryest sea- | med with maroon silk, and her golden son, a flow of at least 1,200 inches of hair falling over her delicate white water. From that point to the place leather arms. The toilettes of all these where the water is used for mining, a young ladies are gorgeous. Among dozen large mills could be driven, with | the Christmas presents for older peono other expense than the construction | ple are morocco leather and gold handof short ditches to carry the water to kerchief cases, work-boxes, and all the wheels. What is true of this stream | kinds of fancy goods in silver, tortoise applies to others, and our rivers, in- shell, shell work, enamel, and steel. stead of rattling uselessly over their | One of the prettiest gifts in this line is rocky beds, might be driving thou- a work-box in red leather and gold, sands of spindles and working up our litted with toilet bottles, and at the wool and cotton. If a proper use of back a little mechanical model of a these advantages were made, there country mill, with chickens feeding would be no question in regard to the near it. On opening the box the mill profits of manufacturing, and Califor- goes round, and sweet music is disnia, instead of helping to support a coursed from a musical box inside. dense population in New and Old Eng- | Adjoining it is a hexagonal cigar stand land, would become a hive of industry | which opens to slow music, gives one

Temperance Societies.

There are two very flourishing societies now in Los Angeles all of whose members are total abstainers. The one is the Good Templars, who have a handsome hall over Caswell & Ellis' store, and the other is the Olive Encampment of the Champions of the Red Cross. In every town these bodies save hundreds of their fellow-men from the degrading curse of habitual intoxication, and render them useful members of society. The moderate use of stimulants is probably as great an assistance to nature as the abuse of stimulants is destructive; yet there are many men who cannot use the "good gifts of God" without excess, and it is the special mission of Temperance dren's pianos, harmonicas, etc. Societies to aid and encourage the reform of all such.

TROY, (New York), has lately been victimized by a dead cat swindler, whereby that corporation paid several times for the interment of a dead feline, but this is not a circumstance to the way they went for a couple of Iowa counties last fall. One county gave ten cents bounty for gopher scalps, while a neighboring one offered a like amount for the tails of those enterprising animals. Investigation has developed the disagreeable fact that the youngsters in that vicinity have been emulating the back-pay Congressmen, by depositing the tails of their captured gophers in one county and the scalps in the other, and thus drawing double bounty.

scissors, knives, combs, bracelets, cot-Our evening contemporary is getting desperately profane, in fact wicked, tons, wools, threads, buttons, tobacco pouches, soaps, suspenders, fish lines, and we commend his case to the attention of our city clergy. He talks and a hundred other things. The meerschaum pipes are from Vienna, thus: "They accept with the utmost and some are exquisitely carved, and good faith all the cock and bull stories they read in the Bible." Alas for our firesides; we are afraid that conthat Messrs. Harris & Jacoby are sellsorting with the "profane and vulgar crowd" has completely demoralized | ing the largest variety of goods in the him. "Cock and bull stories of the city, and that their specialty is Christ-Bible." Isn't that an expression for mas presents and cheap prices. a high-toned family paper?

Molley Morris, a dainty little trotter, whose weight, including harness her mile in 2:26½ at Chicago lately.
She trotted in the face of a driving snow storm, on a slippery track, and and sulkey, is only 630 pounds, made outside of two other horses. We are afraid that the "time" at our races would not compare favorably with perience. Has its editor yet recovered? this little pony's traveling, and yet she has hardly established a reputa-

THE local paper of one of our neighboring cities bemoans the fact that the the destruction of an adobe cottage. the Chicago Exposition also, but failing health compelled him to resign and come to San Diego.-[World. That editor must have an intense affection for everything venerable, and doubtless wears his grandfather's the part of many of our people to set pants, in preference to a new pair. their buildings flat on the ground.

The Oakland Torchlight pines for a masquerade. There can be no quest- look better and be healthier to live in. ion that his phiz would show to better advantage under the friendly cover of a paste-board mask.

OUR BUSINESS HOUSES.

Harris & Jacoby have opened a per-Having just returned with a very fect Bazaar of novelties and Christmas large stock of California and Easfern jewelry goods. In pursuance with their inviwhich we purchased from first hand-the manufacturers-we propose to sell at very low tation a reporter visited their estabprofits. We handle the best of everything in lishment yesterday and spent a pleasour line. We sell Vanderslice & Co's and ant half-hour in examining their Gorham & Co's solld silver ware, and Rogers mammoth stock. They have a fine & Bros'. silver plated ware, for whom we are authorized agents for Southern California and ment of madufac tures on this coast, it assortment of gentlemen's furnishing get our goods direct from them. The publicgoods, white shirts, underclothing, etc. should be sure to see that all silver ware is Hosiery, valises and satchels. In this stamped Rogers & Bro., as there is a quantity department is also an excellent stock of goods in the market bearing similar trade marks, using the name Rogers in various of gloves, collars, gauntlets, handkerways, and so appearing so nearly genuine chiefs, socks, cravats, suspenders, and that unless by paying particular attention the usual goods kept by houses in they are liable to be deceived. There is no will pay us better to buy our goods of this business. They have a perfect ware manufactured by Rogers & Bro. except that which bears their trade mark to the letthem, and devote our attention to ag- | maze of children's toys of the most ter. But there are several companies manumodern invention, such as mechanifacturing Rogers' ware, and by close inspeccal railway trains, wooden toys, baby tion you will see that the trade mark reads wagons, baskets, bird cages, Japanese differently, and is not made by Rogers & Bro., which is the acknowledged standard plate toys, tool chests, mimic cornets, tromware, and as we have handled the same for bones, children's dinner sets, etc. The ten years we can recommend it. We are also sight of the little cooking stoves, doll's sole agents for Black's Patent Interchangeable washstands, furniture, beds, matras-Spheroidal Pebble Spectacles, which are guarenteed to improve the eyesight and never ipses, chairs and tables, puzzles, block jure, as they are all aeromatic lenses. We factured goods, paying enormous alphabets and moving pantomimes is thoroughly understand, practically and scienfreights both ways, and exhorbitant enough to set all the children in town tifically, fitting all eyes, no matter how difficult the case may be, as our stock comprises profits to manufacturers and middle- crazy with delight. Old Santa Claus everything in the line. We are now introducmen. Better pay high wages to our in patriarchal robes stands above them ing many new lines of Watches, which are of own laborers, and keep the money in all and is preparing with a Christmas new designs of Key and Pendant Winders, tree to shed lustre over his juvenile with some of our own improvements. We The bugaboo of expensive power gifts. In addition there are story have the materials made especially for us, and and import them direct and put them up in need deter no one from going into books, fairy tales, writing desks, elethe most approved plan, having increased manufacturing. All over Southern gantly bound editions of the poets and our facilities more than ever. We also keep California there is sufficient water New Year's gifts generally. The a very fine stock of American and Swiss power going to waste, to do all the dressed and undressed (save the mark) Watches. We always have in stock Chronowork we shall need for the next hun- dolls are of every style of beauty and dred years. To the traveller over our fashion of attire. Every class is repplains there may seem to be a scarcity | resented from the rosy cheeked baby to the lean and slippered pantaloon;

time to take a Havana and light it,

and beguiles the time with melody

while the smoker enjoys the fragrant

herb. A model of a sewing machine

in gold and Russia leather discloses, on

opening the lid, an array of various

colored silk threads. In addition there

are dressing cases, inkstands, purses,

satchels, gold and papeterie work, gor-

geous albums in gold, silver and Rus-

sia leather, satin, velvet and richly in-

laid presents of all kinds. They also

exhibit China ware, Japan goods, glass

and crystal ware, opera glasses, spec-

tacles, magnifying glasses, fans, call-

bells, dominoes, pearl, ivory, horn,

Among the stock of musical instru-

ments are to be found violins, guitars,

The book department includes stan-

dard editions of the poets, novelists

and historians, Spanish, French, Ger-

man and other foreign works, books of

devotion for all religions, dictionaries

of modern and ancient languages,

school books for students and text

books of the public schools. They

have also a large line of stationery,

merchants' ledgers, blank forms, etc.,

note paper, plain, fancy and initial,

diaries, blank books, etc., in fine, all

that pertains to a first class stationery

stock. Their line of Yankee notions

embraces all kinds of tobacco, cigars,

cigarrtos, pipes, stems, hardware,

perfumery, scented oils, braids, laces,

in fact everything from a coffin handle

to a packet of stove polish. There is a

variety of powder and shot flasks,

patent gimlets, razor strops, shears,

without particularizing further the

contents of the store, it is safe to say

AND now comes along Mr. Ab. Ellis.

whose broken leg has agonized him

for more than a year, and pays this re-

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Elevate them a little, and they will

THERE is to be a daily Arizona Mi-

perhaps the World might tell from ex-

flutes, accordeons, tambourines, chil-

shell, jet, leather and steel goods.

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Special Notices.

We wish to tender our sincere thanks to the public of Los Angeles and Southern California for the flattering success which we have met, far beyond our most sanguine expectations; and we hope by energetic enterprise, a thorough knowledge of and close attention to our business-with a sufficient capital ready to increase as the demands may require-to merit, not only the present patronage, but a large increase in the tuture.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2, 1873.

Respectfully,

The Cuyas House.

The California oysters kept in the elegant establishment of Mr. Cuyas, near the Pico House, have special qualities, owing to the system followed by the above named gentleman in fattening and preserving them as fresh as when taken out of the sea. Lovers of oysters can see for themselves and be convinced. Chocolate, coffee, tea and other refreshments, all first-class, are also served there. There can be found for sale Sherry Wine, Muscatel, imported from Spain, by Mr. Cuyas, and best brands of Havana Cigars. He also keeps a good stock of perfu-mery, toys and candles of all kinds. no9-2w

Of Special Interest to Farmers. At the Esperanza Store, No. 108 Main street, will be found the largest and choicest stock of Merchandise, Groceries, Liquors, Cigars, etc., in Southern California. It is well known that at this store you can buy all goods in their line at from five to ten per cent. cheaper than at any other store in Los Angeles; also that the highest price is paid for all kinds of country produce. All goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

Wonderful, Isn't It?

The amount of goods one can get for \$1 00 at the Dollar Store is really astonishing; and Dunsmoor Brothers deem it a pleasure to show their beautiful stock of Holiday Goods to all who may choose to call. Parties buying presents for Sabbath Schools or Christmas trees will find it to their advantage to call on Dunsmoor Bros, before making a selection.

Look at This!

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Notice for Publication of Time for

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE of California, County of Los Angeles,— In the matter of the estate of David M. Dur-In the matter of the estate of David M. Durrell, deceased. Pursuant to an order of this Court made this day, notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 15th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1873, at 10 o,clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of this court, in said county of Los Angeles, has been appointed for hearing the application of Elizabeth Durrell, praying that a document nowon file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Daniel M. Durrell, deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to Elizabeth Durrell, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

December 3, 1873.

A. W. POTTS, Clerk.

By S. H. Mott, Deputy.

S. C. HUBBELL. Attorney for Petitioner.

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Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE of California, County of Los Angeles—In the matter of the estate of Hugh Gibson, deceased. Pursuant to an order of this Court made this day, notice is hereby given that on the lith day of December, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of this court, in the city and county of Los Angeles, has been appointed for hearing the application of Mary Anne Gibson, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Hugh Gibson, deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to the executrix and executor named in said will, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

December 3, 1873,
A. W. POTTS, Clerk.
By S. H. Mott, Deputy.
S. C. Hubbell, Attorney for Petitioner.
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REMOVAL

LOS ANGELES POULTRY MARKET.

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JOHN C. DOTTER, ISAAC W. LORD.

The above mentioned business, from this date (November 1st), will be continued at the old stand by DOTTER & BRADLEY, who assume the liabilities and collect the debts of the old firm, and hope to merit a continuance of the generous patronage heretofore extended to Dotter & Lord. DOTTER & BRADLEY.
Los Angeles, November 1st, 1873. no7-5n

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FRIDAY,......DEC. 5, 1873.

CITY AND SUBURBS.

Letters at this office for L. F. John-Auction sale at 'A. C. Shaw & Co's

A ball and dramatic performance on Sunday at Turn Verein Hall. A good many citizens of Los Ange-

les have gone to San Diego to see it The Grangers did not run the excur-

sion train as announced. It was too A lecture by General McConnell in aid of the Library Fund, is on the

tapis. Five cars of steamer freight arrived here yesterday for their respective con-

Twenty thousand dollars are now in circulation, which recently belonged to the railroad. We don't think the San Diego races amounted to much. Cause-abun-

dance of water. The Express can't understand why oranges cost more in Los Angeles than in San Francisco.

Governor Downey is coming up as very strong candidate, since Governor Haight has declined.

At last dates over three inches of rain had fallen during the present storm. Everybody is happy. Dave Main says the fiddling toys in Harris & Jacoby's plays the cat's march out of the hot ashes.

It is useless to state that our streets are muddy. The cross-walks which the Council ought to have made are many.

Messrs. Snider, Davell, and A. J. Campbell left for Tueson, Arizona, last night. They were the guests of the Clarendon.

The wet weather suspended the receipt of freight at the depot yesterday. No teams put in appearance, the rain delaying their arrival. Governor Downey has had pipes laid

across the river for a half a mile to a portion of his property, intending to convert it into homesteads.

ing Company, has by an accident, broken two of his fingers.

C. Ducommun reports the present rainfall, up to 12 M. yesterday, to have been 2.76 inches, and the total rainfall of the season, up to the same time, 31

The Ice Cream Palace has set an example to the City Fathers by constructing a serviceable crossing of oyster shells across to the post office, Proh Pudor? Patres Conscripti!

There were 70 to 80 persons to hear Judge Thompson's oration last evenat length in our columns, was one of Company declare utterly false the the finest ever delivered in the State. Our advertising columns announce

a concert for the 15th inst., to be given at Turnverein Hall by F. Guenette. As Mr. Guenette is a great favorite, he will doubtless have a crowded house. S. H. Slaught, Real Estate Agent, No. 73 Main street, Downey Block, has rooms and houses offered him to let, and can facilitate applicants or venders in securing or renting them. See his advertisement.

V. Wolfenstein has sold his gallery in Downey Block to Shaw & Armstrong, of the book and music establishment in Lafayette Block. Mr. W. will hereafter confine himself to his gallery in Temple Block.

Shaw & Co., in the Lafayeste building, will this evening and to-morrow night, sell their choice stock of books and stationery at auction, and will give the people of Los Angeles an opportunity to buy at their own prices.

The jolly countenance of Superintendent McFadden was seen in the HERALD sanctum last night. He is in Los Angeles examining teachers, J. M. Guinn, Professor W. P. McDon-ald, and J. R. Brierly are the Board of

The Marshal of the Court House Louis D. Green, vice Conry resigned. Green has been long and favorably known in this city as a tonsorial artist of high ability, in fact a very Royal Acamedician of the strop.

The spectacle of a few hundred school children frantically attempting to climb the hill to the new school house, yesterday, was an amusing one, and only to be equalled by the scene presented in the evening, when they tried to descend without sitting down to rest.

The jewelry stores are enjoying a lively and friendly competition just now. Fisher and Bush have already announced the receipt of their holiday goods, and our friend Nordlinger will follow suit next week with a quiet little stock of about \$7,000 worth of new goods from the California Jewelry

The HERALD detailed a special re-porter after yesterday's rain, equipped with a hoe and a pair of rubber boots, to search for the crossings ordered by the City Council not long ago. He succeeded in digging out an eastern tour-ist who was hopelessly stuck, but re-ports no crossings visible to the unas-

During the absence of other news, it is the duty of the HERALD to announce that the San Diego editors have been very disorderly of late. Dr. Ames was accosted by Jos. Lynch, of the World, a few days since, in a pugilistic manner, and let off with only two blows of a cane. Mr. Lynch said the next day that he had run into a "threshing manner." that he had run into a "threshing ma-chine." Perhaps he did. The other Lynch on the World was roughly used recently. Boys, you ought not to do so; it is very wrong. "Let dogs delight," etc—what is the rest? Take example of your Los Angeles brethren. See how we dwell in harmony. Real Estate Transactions

Deeds filed for record for the 24 hours ending at 4 o'clock, Dec. 4, 1873, las reported for the DAILY HERALD by Judson & Gillette, Searchers of Records for Los Angeles county: Possessory claim filed by M. Grisalva—8½
SE½ sec. 2, Tp 18, R 10 W, S B M, 80 acres.
S. W. Halsee to Casilvo Aguilar—Lot on
Main street, between Col. John Ward's and
the store of Casilyo Aguilar (deed made in
1856); \$1. Mayor and Common Council of the city of Los Angeles to Casilvo Aguilar—Lot on Main street (deed made in 1855); \$1.

District Court-WIDNEY. J. THURSDAY, Decomber 4.
People vs. Pedro Dominguez — Sentenced
Postponed until December 19th.
Pelanconi vs. Rivara, et al—Still on trial.

Thermometrical Record.

The Cash Store of Harris & Jacoby sell two imported Havana Cigars, for 25 cts.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Mitchell Begins to Earn his Back Pay, and Introduces a Half Dozen Bills..... A new Territory to be Made out of Utah......Opposition to sanity. Williams as Chief Justice......The Buck Salary Grab to be Repealed Jas. F. Stration Nominated for Surveyor-General of California.

· WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Mitch-ell introduced a bill granting the right of way to the Caffonville and Collville railroad, in Oregon, and one providing for the erection of a custom house at Portland; also a resolution providing for ascertaining and paying the losses sustained by citizens of Oregon by the robberies and depredations of Indians. Also, a resolution instructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of constructing a harbor of refuge for vessels in distress on

the Pacific, at Oxford, Oregon.

In the Senate to-day a bill was introduced to organize the Territory of Pembina. To aid in the execution of laws in Utah. For the better protec-

tion of the northwestern frontier.

There was considerable opposition to Williams for Chief Justice.

George L. Smith was admitted to a seat from Louisiana under a certificate of Governor Kellogg.

A Committee of the House have

agreed on a bill to repeal back salary J. F. Stratton was nominated for Surveyor General of California.

Spanish Imbroglio.

The Cubans Avenge the Slaughter of the Virginius Prisoners.....They Massacre 300.....The Virginius not a Man-of-War... Americans in Havana not Frightened The Spanish Mission at Washington offered to Figuras The War Steamer Kansas not yet at Santiago de Cuba.....Two Americans Murdered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. A private letter has been received in this city, showing that Maximo Gomez, to avenge the shooting of those captured on the Virginius, attacked We regret to learn that Mr. Smith the Superintendent of the Oil Refining Company, has by an accident, tiged. He made over 300 prisoners, and marching them close up to Santiago, shot them in full view of the Spanish fortifications, and then sent word to Gen. Burriel to come and bury them. Burriel left immediately for Havana.

The Spaniards of this city have appointed a committee of their number to prepare an address protesting against the terms of the protocol agreed to by Polo at Washington, and calling for its rejection by the home

government.
A Philadelphia dispatch says that ing. The oration, which is published | the officers of the Southern Steamship of the steamer Yazoo City, recently arrived at New Orleans from Havana, that the Virginius had been fitted out as a man-of-war, and that general alarm prevailed among the Americans at Havana.

MADRID, Dec. 4. It is reported that the Spanish mission at Washington has been offered to Figuras. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.

The U.S. steamer Kansas which left this port for Santiago de Cuba Nov. 14th, has not arrived at her desination stated. She has not been heard of since her departure.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.

Reports from Havana that two Americans were brutally murdered there last Friday. It is not safe for Americans to appear on the streets.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Oliver Ames a Trustee of the Union Pacific-Trouble on the Texas Border. Texas has gone Democratic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. The bondholders of the Union Pacific railroad under first mortgage, have elected Oliver Ames'a Trustee in place of his late brother.

GALVESTON, Dec. 3. Advices from Corpus Christi state that on Monday night a band of In-dians and Mexicans attacked Gray & Grover's rancho, 70 miles from here, toward the Rio Grande, killed seven men and carried off Gray's son. When the Coroner left fighting was still going on. It is within fifteen miles of San Diego, where there are ranches with several hundred people but no arms. Returns of the State election indicate a Democratic majority.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Four Hundred Houses Destroyed in Cartagena...The Pope Sick...Trouble Between Germany and Spain. In the bombardment of Cartagena

four hundred houses have been destroyed. At the request of the commander of the government forces, for-eign fleets have withdrawn from the

ROME, Dec. 3. The Pope is again ill. LONDON, Dec. 4.
The controversy between Germany

and Spain about the seizure of German vessels, increases in seriousness. The German frigates, Kron, and Pima, and the corvette, Augusta, have been ordered to prepare for active service.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

committee on Elections A Colored President for Howard University. 14.600 Loan Certificates Cancelled-Navy War Preparations-----Out-rage and Murder on a Woman---Arrest of the Culprit-Suicide of G. W. Peekham.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. Speaker Blaine announced Committee on Elections, with Smith a Chair-man, displacing McCrary of Iowa. Professor Langston has been ap-pointed provisional President of Howard University in the place of General

Howard, resigned.

New York loan certificates issued by the Loan Committee of associated banks rapidly reduced fourteen millions issued which have been cancelled.

Work is brisk at the navy yard.

The Colorado sails on Saturday. Work

bly leave on Saturday.

A bill was agreed upon by the House
Committee for the repeal of the increased salary law, and provides for the reduction of Congressional pay from \$50,000 to \$25,000, dating back to the fourth of last March.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 3.

Ann Shay a respectable woman employed at Ball's paper mill, North Hoosac, was robbed, outraged and murdered, on Monday night, near the Vermont State line. Charles Green

has been arrested on suspicion. He admits that he committed a rape on the woman, but did not commit rob-

bery or murder. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3. George W. Peckham, a lawyer, aged eighty years, brother of Judge Rufus Peckham, who was lost on the Ville de Havre, committed suicide last night by jumping from the bridge into the river. The sad death of his brother it is supposed produced temporary in-

FOREIGN NEWS.

Archbishop Ledchowsky and the Government.....The New Ministers for London and Rome....Sickness of the

BERLIN, Dec, 3. Archbishop Ledchowsky replies to the demand of the German Government for his resignation, refusing to comply, and declaring that he is responsible to the Pope alone.

PARIS, Dec. 3. It is announced that the Duke de Rochefort will be appointed Minister at London, and Marquis de Noailles, now at Washington, will be transferred to Rome.

ROME, Dec. 3. The Pope is again indisposed.

PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS.

Exclusively to the Herald.

SAN FRANCISCO. Lard Quarrel and a Land Row... White ney, the old Chief Engineer, Arrested on a Warrant of Scannel, the New.....The New Board of Supervisors C. D. Woods, the Superintendent of the Industrial School...Con-

tinned Rain. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. At an early hour this morning, a party led by Hewston and Frenchy, party led by Hewston and Frenchy, professional land jumpers, made an attack upon Charley Duane and several other men in a shanty on McAllister street. A large number of shots were fired into the house by the attacking party. Duane was badly wounded in the fact, and the two men with him. the foot, and the two men with him, John Cushman and Wm. Turner, were dangerously wounded. Duane kept the

place until after daylight, when he was removed to his residence.

Frank E. R. Whitney was arrested this evening on a complaint of David Scannel, charging him with usurping office. He was released on bail.

The new Board of Supervisors held its first meeting to-night. Mayor Otis named the standing committees for the year, with the exception of the Fi-nance Committee, which is nominated by the Board, confirming each. C. D. Woods was elected Superinten-

dent of the Industrial School, vice Harris, resigned. A resolution was offered declaring the office of Edwards, Sloss and Ford, Fire Commissioners, vacant. A motion to act on the resolution immediately was lost, and the resolution re-

ferred to the Judiciary Committee. The body of Col. Robert Morrow was escorted to the boat this afternoon by a large number of army officers, civilians, and friends of the deceased.

It is raining very heavily. Jennie Lamping, whose sudden and mysterious disappearance a few weeks since, created a sensation here, has been found. She left home and the High School, and went to service with a respectable family in the western part of the city, where she still remains.

Ernest Hesse, of Oakland, was one of those lost on the Ville de Havre; he left for Europe two months ago.

SACRAMENTO.

The Senatorial Contest---The Rains-Damage to Goods and Furniture. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.

Senatorial matters are unchanged Gov. Booth is generally conceded the long term, but no man has as yet been selected for the short term. Ex-Gov-

ernor Downey is developing strength.

It has rained all day and is raining heavily at this hour—8 P. M. Considerable damage has been caused to goods and furniture through leaky roofs where snow had accumulated. Snow still lying thick on the ground and the sidewalks are in an unpleas ant condition; the river is a half foo above low water mark and still rising

VISALIA.

Murderer's Sentence Commuted ... Deadly Affray..Highway Robbery...Heavy

VISALIA, Dec. 4. The sentence of Pablo Martinez, convicted of the murder of Charles White in May last, and sentenced to be hanged to-morrow, was commuted to imprisonment for life.

This morning about 7 o'clock, a Spaniard named Mariano Gallego, was shot by Marcus Balsay. The ball entered his breast and came out at his back. There are no hopes of his re-

Another highway robbery was committed to-day six miles from here. J. G. Berry was stopped by two men on horseback, and robbed of upwards of \$200. No clue to the robbers has been

It rained steadily all last night, and has been showery all day. To-night it was again cloudy, and indications are favorable for copious rains.

NEVADA CITY. Accidental Shooting Snow and Rain

NEVADA CITY, Dec. 4.
This morning, Jas. Birch accidentally shot himself with a derringer pistol in his pocket. He was under the influence of liquor, and carrying the pistol cocked. The ball passed through his leg and lodged in the skin under the knee. The wound is not dangerous. Several inches of snow fell yesterday. In the evening a heavy rain set in, which still continues.

NEVADA.

Conneil Meeting.

The weekly meeting of the City Council was held yesterday. There were present: Sabichi, Mullaly, Teed, Beaudry, Workman, DeCells, Osborne and Dockweiler. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-

The Mayor reported a collection of \$78 for fines, and \$50 for sale of lots in the cemetery.

The report was received and placed

The Marshal reported the collection of \$1,551 for licenses last month, and \$4,209 55 for taxes since his last re-

The Surveyor reported that he has surveyed the property of Coronel, and finds the length of his vineyard to be 2,706 feet, the average width of the strip of land 33 feet, and the amount about two acres.

The report was laid over for further investigation with regard to the title to the land.

The City Surveyor also presented a report on the extension of Los Angeles street, showing the curves and dis-39 ACRES NEAR THE COL-south of the L. N. R. 81,600. tances, and amount of land to be taken from the different property holders along the line.

The report was referred to the City

Attorney.

The Special Committee appointed on the franchise for a street railroad recommended that the ordinance for mally presented be adopted. The or-dinance was amended by striking out the part referring to the connection at the junction of Spring and Main on the north with Waldron's road, and the ordinance was adopted as amended. The Committee on Zanjas reported in favor of an old claim of Nichols &

Bell, for money expended on the canal and reservoir ditch. A long discussion took place as to the fund out of which the amount should be paid. It was finally voted to be paid out of the cash fund.

A communication was presented by Waddington & Co. asking aid from the city to take the census over again as they were dissatisfied with the former census. Waddington & Co. propose publishing a directory. The matter was referred to the Committee on Finance.

A communication was also presented from the Chamber of Commerce requesting the Council to take steps to make crosswalks and sidewalks. No action was taken as the Council and already ordered said work to be done.

The vote of the late municipal election was canvassed and the certificates

of the Judges read, with the following For Councilmen, Frst Ward-Julian Chaves, 119, J. Gerkins, 139.

Second Ward—Jose Mascarel, 192, Third Ward—F. Sabichi, 182, C. E. Huber, 200. Board of Education—M. Kremer, 833, H. Barrows, 831, J. P. Widney,

clared duly elected and the clerk was drected to issue their proper certificate. No action was taken about the As-Several bills were presented but no action was taken, and the Council ad-

The above gentlemen were all de-

San Francisco Board of Brokers. MORNING BOARD.

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Hotel Arrivals.

Clarendon—K. and J. Lopez, Comulos; J. Heaton, S. P. R. R.; D. Pyon, Los Alamitos; R. H. Hatch, M. F. Weeks, Santa Barbara; Charles Grey, La Puenta; C. A. Longstreet, New York; H. J. Campbell, J. Straus, San Francisco; J. C. Goodrich, San Jose; W. M. McFadden, J. M. Guinn, J. F. Barham, T. F. Travis, Anaheim; J. M Thompson, El Monte; T. J. Bedford, Los Nietos; J. M. Smart, A. Miles, Prescott; James Stewart, San Bernar-

Pico House-T. A. Hoag, city; T. Cahill, H. E. Keyes, Anaheim; S. P. Smith, Connecticut; Mrs. R. P. Hack-ett and child, San Francisco; Robert Moffet, St. Louis; Mrs. M. R. Rhodes, R. H. Rhodes, Stockton; T. R. Tuf-

ford, Anahim. Lafayette-H. P. McDonald, Gallatin; S. M. Adams, El Monte; John S. Johnson, San Jose; John Sanford, Sacramento; A. Fillips, New York; C. Leaming Petrolopolis; E. M. Sallier, Allen Lorr, George Clement, J. B. Teel, R. Williams, H. Clement, R. W.

Shaw, Anaheim. United States-John Wilson, Daniel Kramer, Wagoner's Wells; A. L. Richardson, Compton; J. J. Green, Arkansas; James Ferguson, Minnesota; W. A. Abbott, Santa Ana; A. Mills, E. K. Nichols, John Goodwin, Taylor Miller, George Fite, C. Curtis, P. H. Newbill, Tustin City.

Negress Frozen...... Heavy Snow.

PIOCHE, Dec. 4.

A Negro woman by the name of Jane Delano, was found in the street this morning frozen to death. The supposition is that the woman was intoxicated and unable to help herself. THE reason why farmers should comintoxicated and unable to help herself.

It has been snowing steadily since 4 o'clock P. M.

The Marysville Appeal is right in the conclusion that nothing shows up the conclusion at five courts a solid in Los Angeles at 50 cents a gallon, or at 8 cents a bottle; grapes sold at 8 and ten cents a pound, while the producer got only 75 cents a hundred; and fruit thrown into the bay of San Francisco because the fruit dealers could not get rid of it fast enough to be considered. da, Minnesota and Dictator. The Repulse is laying in coal and will probably leave on Saturday.

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The Repulse of Community, village or city more conspicuous or unmistakably than the local newspaper. It says "that people be glad to sell it at \$20 a ton. It is coming to our coast look at the local said that these things always regulate paper as the mirror reflecting the industries, wealth and intelligence of the people giving it support," and by it they are governed, in no small degree, in their choice of homes. A good local paper is indispensible in any local paper is indispensible in any community; and no village or city can hope for permanent prosperity without one.

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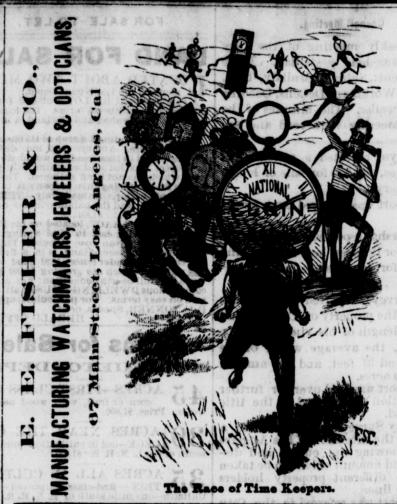
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